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CITIES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER
Louisville	SE	66	Clear.
Memphis	WNW	65	Clear,
Nashville	E	72	Clear.
Chicago	S W	73	. Clear
Cincinnati	SE	74	Clear.
St. Louis	SE	74	Clear.
Pittsburg	-	76	Clear.
Cleveland,	S	80	Clear.
Mobile	E	78	Cloudy.
Charleston	E	72	, Cloudy.
Angusta,	E	79	Cloudy.
Ja Kson	NE	1 72	Clear.
Vicksburg		-	Clear.
Chttanboga	E	72	Clear.
Montgomery		80	Cloudy.
Shreveport!	Calm	80	Clear.
Washington.	NE	75	Cloudy.
Phiedelphia	SE	69	Cloudy.
N. Orleans	NE	80	Clear.

THE CITY.

Notice to Subscribers.

The Express will be delivered hereafter on the route between Fourth and Tenth streets, by Henry Hargrave, to whom payment should be made.

WANTED.

A young man to carry a down town route on the Express. A German preferred

THE NEW YORK GOLD MARKET. Wild Excitement.

A private dispath announces a wild excitement in the New York stock market There has been no such scenes 165 and touched as low as 135. Our second edition will give the latest news.

Suspicions Excited.

The arrest of Tom Berry and William Rathwell the other day, for stealing bodies of the Republic" organization failing to from the Catholic Cemetery, has, it is secure the postoffice for Ed. Johnson, said, excited unpleasant suspicions on the U.S. gauger, also indorsed Mrs. Porter, part of several persons, and they have had with the understanding that Johnson should quite a number of graves in different be her deputy. And these were the diyards opened, to satisfy themselves that rect influences which decided the appoint the bodies of their relations have not been ment. But what think the Louisville removed

cian Appointch

Hospital in this city. Dr. G. was for two him-a pitiful President. years medical director on Gen. Phil. Sheridan's staff, in the Army of the Cumberland, and it was on the especial recom-

turn-out, but declined the offer.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

Disgraceful Scene in an Ante-room. During the session of the Board of Alscene was enacted in the adjoining room, occupied by the clerks of both boards as to head off Cincinnati. their office. For a time the excitement ran high, and the session was broken up sergeant-at-arms, grabbing the two, separated them. It is time the anti-rooms were closed to all except those who have a right there, if such scenes are to be en- sion. We do not often see a rhinoceros acted during the session of the Council.

BASE BALL. Grand Match This Evening.

One of the grandest matches in base ball that has yet occurred in this city or elsewhere, will come off this afternoon at Cedar Hill-game to be called at three o'clock. This match is especially for the benefit of Messrs. Crooks and Meagher, of our own Kentucky club. These gentlemen are adepts at the bat-and-ball, and held in such high estimation, not only by the members of their own club, but by all others, that the match to-day has been tendered to them as a complimentary benefit. Picked men, made up from the Ken tucky, Eagle, Falls City and Atlantic, of this city, and from the Buckeye, of Cincinnati, will assist in the game, which gives promise of being the most hotly contested game ever played in the West. Cedar Hill will, no doubt, be crowded one, indeed as well as in name.

THE POSTOFFICE EMBROGLIO.

Womans' Pights in the Ascendant.

Our new postmaster is not a postmaster nothing, political service was laughed at. valor was disregarded, and an editor's when one of the fair sex was placed in the balance. But there is a little bit of private history about the appointment of Mys. Porter to the Louisville postoffice:

settled to-day, and of the six candidates here, not one of them has been appointed. On the recommendation of Jesse R. Grant, father of the President, Mrs. Lucy Morehead Porter, of Newport, has been made postmistress at Louisville, vice John J. his father's nomination instead. Colonel Bayles stood no change.

So reads the Washington dispatch this morning. It may be remembered that on Monday morning we stated that Mrs. Porter had gone to Washington, and that ended the chances of the editor of the Volksblatt for the office; and that, beween the two, the lady was certain to be the winner. Our statement was not mere conjecture, but based on reliable information. And our views are thus fully sustained. A month ago Jesse Grant said that Speed "ought to go;" and if he had anyinfluence with the administration Mrs. Porter should be appointed. And his influence was so powerful that it compelled the government to revoke the commission of Col. Bayles, a very worthy and honora-

To this, it may be added that the "Army Radicals who have fought, worked and been going on for nearly two weeks, wound United States Marine Hospital-Physi sweated, if not bled, in the cause? What think they of the vascillating, feeble Dr. David J. Griffiths this morning re- minded Grant? He veers with every ceived from Washington his commission wind, and having no mind of his own, as physician to the United Statos Marine thinks with the last one who talks with

Our wholesale merchants have all the

mendation of Gen. S. that the appointment ingly heavy fall trade, and in anticipation all superintendent; E. S. Wigginton and entered very quietly and robbed the till was made. From this appointment it laid in extraordinarily heavy stocks-well Henry Wolford, judges; M. W. Satter of the dimes, and was just going out when would appear that the government has de- assorted. They have not been disaptermined to continue the hospital as orig- pointed in their calculations, as the trade inally designed, for the benefit of boat- did set in some ten or twelve days ago. men, and not to turn it over for other and it has not only continued very heavy, purposes; but so far as known here, yet, but seems to be as yet on the increase. no positive determination has been arrived One of our wholesale dry goods houses in membered by all who had the pleasure of some of the negroes, and has not yet been the last twelve days has sold goods of the attending. The Horse and Buggy-Lucky Fellow. value of very nearly two hundred thou-When announced that No. 98 had won sand dollars, and there is no doubt that fine, and closed with a couple of fancy the qui vive to know who was the lucky some perhaps, even more. These im- the twin sisters, Misses Hennie and Sadie party, but he was not present. The draw- mense sales have been entirely to custom- Daniel, and Rory O'Moore, by Miss Mary ing was perfectly regular. Three hundred ers south of the Ohio river-not a dollar's Castle. numbers were put into one wheel, and the worth went north-and the general charprize, with two hundred and ninety-nine acter of the goods is of a much higher blanks, into another, as one of the Misses average than in any season since the war, Daniel-twin sisters-drew a number from in styles and qualities. The South is tion on the bills and other business con- ists has drawn exists only in our imaginaone wheel, the other drew a ticket. Seven once more able to buy and pay for what or eight drawings were had before the she needs, and if Louisville merchants will keep their eyes open they can and This morning the town was all agog to will command the great bulk of Southern know the lucky fellow-it began to be trade. Do not any longer follow the old whispered that Fish Henry of the Inter fogy plan of years ago-sit in your stores national Restaurant, was the man, and so till a customer comes in, then thinking it proved to be. Fish had several you have hooked him fast, pile on just chances, and, among the rest, the lucky what prices you choose, not expecting anone. Good for Fish-don't know anybody other customer. Bring in your customers who deserves the prize more than he. by the thousands, sell at the lowest living Fish has already been offered \$825 for the figure, and you will make thousands of customers who will stick to you. Two hundred thousand dollars a month at no more than five per cent. profit is infinitely better than twenty thousand at twenty-five per cent. Look at the absolute profit in a dermen last night, a very disgraceful year-not at the per cent. advance on any one particular sale. That's the only way

Bailey's Great Circus. We went to the circus last night and in a sort of panic. Col. Charles Gill and took our children, expecting, if somewhat P. McKegney, a contractor, were in the bored ourself, that, at least, they would be clerk's office, and got into a quarrel over amused. But we were agreeably disapsome city warrants or claims. The first pointed to find that we were being enter known of an outbreak was that Gill threw tained, and with the best performance we an inkstand at McKegney, which he ever saw under canvas. The tent was avoided, and picking up the same article, crowded, the performers and animals in or another just like it, threw back at Gill. good condition and a high state of train-Then they clinched and had a tustle ing. Nearly every rider, gymnast and all around the room, knocking over ta- acrobat introduced more or less of novelty bles and chairs, and scattering books and into his exhibitions, until, instead of wait papers in all directions. Finally, Mr. Lu- ing yawningly for the close, we found we cus, clerk of the Board, and Mr. Bailey, were disappointed when the end came and wished for more.

> To see the fine collection of animals and birds alone is worth the price of admisand hippopotamus in one exhibition, nor a mother and baby elephant, nor a liones with two cubs; and, in the circus depart ment, we do not often see a boy less than four years old riding bare-back, a man riding at full speed, sitting in a chair, on a bare-back horse, a contortionist with both feet, neck and hands through a ring of less than a foot in diameter, rolling from one side of the tent to the other like a rubber ball, and afterward passing through the ring like an eel, and an elephant turning a hand-organ. These are in jail this morning for stealing a shirt; citizens. Let Weisiger Hall be crowded. only a few sights and performances which No doubt he wanted to prepare for Sunare to be seen at Bailey's circus, and to day, so as to show a clean front on that all who wish themselves entertained, a day; but at present will not be likely to promising wrinkle smoothed away from do so. the brows of their care-burdened wives. say, take your wife on your arm, form dollars. Whether it was a man's coat for your children by twos in gay procession

and march away to see the show. They perform every afternoon and even-Walnut streets.

"JUST TAKE MY HAT."

A Philanthropist Sold.

There is a Main street merchant who after all, but a postmistress. Merit was from humble eircumstances, has risen to wealth. He is a church-going man, but what is better, he is a lover of his kind-a claims-the strongest of all-had not a true philanthropist. And so, with his heart feather's weight. All kicked the beam ever full to overflowing with the kindly sympathies of his nature, no beggar ever departs from his door without a gift. But his rule is to give unasked to old men and women. A few days since, while standing The Louisville postoffice matter was at his front door, he observed a very old man, poorly clad, approaching him. Fresuming that the man was in want, as he saluted him, the merchant put some money in his hand.

"Sir," said the old man, "can you tell Speed, suspended. The Postmaster General nominated Krippenstapel, editor of the Volksblatt, but the President took said he did not know, but perhaps he me where - lives?" The merchant could find it in the directory; so he invited the beggar into his counting-room, and found out the location of the wished for person. "Now, sir," said the man, will you please tell me why you gave me this money?" The merchant replied that he thought he was in want, and it was his custom to give, unsolicited, to men of his

The old codger laughed; and, running his hand into his pocket, drew out a roll of bills, amounting to \$5,000, and said: "Will you oblige me by taking this fiftydollar bill and bestowing it in charity. It will be a favor to me, for I know you will use it well." "Why, who are you?" asked the merchant. The man gave his name, and the philanthropist then knew him as a citizen of the county, worth at least \$150,000! "I won't take your money," said the merchant, "but I want you just to take my hat." And the old man did. But they took drinks together before they parted.

Odd-Fellows' Fair.

The fair for the benefit of the Widows' Home and Orphans' University, which has up last night with the drawing for the stand that this has proved a decided suc-

The ball-room was crowded, the music lances entitled the Highland Fling by

morrow (Saturday) evening, for final ac- play? The splendid characters the novelnected with the fair.

To the School Children.

By request of many of our citizens Colonel Bailey, the proprietor of the fit as a token of recognition from those menagerie now exhibiting here, will give a forenoon exhibition to-morrow, (Saturday orenoon) commencing at 10 o'clock. The admission for this occasion only will be of a good husband, some other woman reduced to twenty-five cents for everybody, old and young. No circus performance curred to Susan Hines. Sarah Bell took will be given, but the elephants will be performed, the baby lions taken from the and her husband, and for her voluntary ioness and carried among the audience, the rhinocerous and all the animals will gave Mrs. Bell a good threshing. At this be fed in the presence of the audience, and the famous giant from Palestine, Col. Goshen, will be exhibited, and dwarfs, the Albino children, and other human curiosities will be exhibited at this morning entertainment. Withers' Cornet Band will enliven the occasion with the choicest operatic and juvenile airs, and altogether t will be one of the most novel and interesting exhibitions ever offered to the boys and girls of the city. Attentive ushers and efficient officers will be in attendance and parents need have no fears concerning the safety of their little ones. All the teachers of the schools will also be present. Remember it will commence at ten o'clock to-morrow forenoon. Admission twenty-five cents.

Mammoth Cave.

A decree will be rendered in the Grayson Circuit Court, at its fall term, requiring the Mammoth Cave property to be sold. This estate has been in the hands of Judge Underwood as trustee for the heirs of Gen. Croghan, for forty years. Although its owners have been anxious to sell, yet by the singular and whimsical It is undestood that a large stock comnotels on the continent.

Stealing Clothing. Morris Lewis, a negro man, was lodged

Alice Miner, a negro woman, was also and their children made happy, we would put in jail for stealing a coat worth twelve her husband or lover, or an under garment The hotel is kept on the European plan, for herself, is not stated. Be it which it the guest paying for his lodging and only for herself, is not stated. Be it which it may, she was only trying to get ready in The larder of the St. Charles is supplied with eager spectators, and the benefit be ing this week, at the corner of East and time for the cold weather so soon to be on with oysters, game, and all other edibles

The Good Effects.

A year ago yesterday, a gentleman of shis city, for whom the initials J. L. will do, took the pledge to abstain from all intoxicating liquors for one year. Previous to that John had been in the habit of taking too much, neglecting his business which was a good one, and, when in liquor, was very quarrelsome, not always treating his wife as she deserved—for she, also, was trying to help him along in the world by keeping a boarding-house. Nor did he succeed in winning the good-will of his neighbors, but wa; continually getting into hot water. No sooner did he take the pledge and commence attending to his business as he should, than it began to grow on his hands, neighbors became friendly, glad to see him in his right mind -his wife, so rejoiced, took fresh heart and was enabled to push" ahead her share of the business, and so it turned out that the year which ended yesterday showed that the two had in bank the snug sum of four thousand dollars over all expenses. No doubt John will renew his pledge, and this time for life. Success attend him.

Soldier Dismissed.

Chas. W. Erdman this morning received letter from Secretary Boutwell notifying him that the United States Marine Hospital will hereafter be under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy, consequently his services as steward in charge of the same will cease from the date that the physician appointed to take charge of the hospital enters upon the discharge of his duties. Charlie has always been a good Union man, went into the army, and in servicelost an arm; was well worthy of some position at the hands of the Government, if anybody was, and if, in turning the hospital over to the Sisters of Mercy there was no longer any occasion for his services, he should have something else. The government owes it to one of her maimed

Till Robbed. Mr. T. Lyons keep a grocery on Tenth street, between Market and Jefferson. horse and buggy, which was drawn by the Mrs. Lyans opened the grocery this morn person holding ticket No. 98. We under- ing, her husband not being very well. She put some five or six dollars in dimes cess to the managers. The committee on and nickles into the drawer as change fair had nothing to do with the drawing of and went back to her kitchen. Mr. Lyons the horse and buggy, as the judges, criers lay in bed where he could see all that and drawers were appointed by the ticket- transpired in the grocery. About six summer past been anticipating an exceed- holders, as follows: J. S. Golladay, gener- o'clock a black boy, about half-grown, white and J. W. Shockency, criers. Miss- Mr. L. saw him, and gave the alarm; as es Hennie and Sadie Daniel, twin sisters, soon as possible he hurried on his clothwere the drawers. Thus has passed off ing and jumping on a horse followed the one of the most delightful entertainments boy to the corner of Tenth and Broadof the season-one which will be long re- way. There he was successfully hidden by

"OUR MUIUAL FRIEND."

Benefit of Mrs. Albaugh.

duction of Charles Dickens, will be pre sented as a play to-night at the Louisville Opera House, on the occasion of Mrs. Al-The committee on fair are requested to baugh's benefit. Who is there that has be promptly on hand at 7½ o'clock to- read the book that will not go to see the tion. Here we may look upon them in tered the Emperor's private cabinet, the moving breathing life. Besides, Mrs. door of which remained open, Mr. N. enmoving, breathing life. Besides, Mrs. Albaugh deserves a real substantial beneshe has faithfully endeavored to please.

A Woman's Quarrel. Strange that when one woman gets hold tries to get him away. This mishap oca notion she would separate Mrs. Hines efforts in that line Mrs. Hines says she Mrs. Bell took great offense, and obtaining a butcher-knife, threatened to use it on the person of Mrs. H., consequently the latter applied to Justice Matlack for protection, and Mrs. Bell is to appear this afternoon and show her reasons for the

Convicted. It will be remembered that some time since Dr. E. J. Engleman and a Mr. Farris, of this city, were sent to Madison on a charge of robbery in that city. Farris was charged as an accomplice, receiving here the goods stolen in Madison. It was stated some time since that Farris had arrived home, having been discharged, but that Engleman was under several indictments. The latter has just had a trial, and was yesterday sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500. His counsel made a motion for a new trial, which has not yet been decided.

WEISIGER HALL.

Benefit of Oliver B. Doud.

Oliver B. Doud, the eminent actor, has a complimentary benefit at Weisiger Hall this evening, and we advise all lovers of erms of the devise under which they hold, good acting to be on hand. The great it has been impossible to do so until now. London sensation, David Garrick, will be presented, and affords a fine exhibition for pany has been organized in New York, Mr. Doud's talents. The beautiful Miss whose purpose it is to buy the Cave prop- Agnes Stanfield will appear, and Mr. J. erty, and erect there one of the largest W. Parson Price will give a splendid selection of music. The performance concludes with "My Wife Polly," and a rare bill is presented to our amusement-loving

TOWN TOPICS.

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL. Furnished Rooms,

Phil. Lotich, at his St. Charles Hotel. has some of the neatest furnished and coolest rooms to be found in the city. of the season.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

FRIDAY, September 24. "Let the pebbles on the hungry beach illip the stars; let the mutinous winds strike the proud cedars 'gainst the fiery sun," but mind ye pebbles turn not into larger stones, for it is adjudged that whosoever is presented on the charge of un-lawfully using stones, shall occupy at least days in striking the proud cedar or ome other tree under the fiery sun, let the much as they choose, and the further they low'em the better it is for city morals. If Sophronia Stillwell had possibly

known the above facts she would not have been brought up on a peace warrant for throwing bowlders at Sarah Wilson. Sophronia being of an inquiring disposition plishment of his base and heartless wanted to see "how it is done" in the court. designs upon the innocent and confiding With persuasive manner and with such a girl, grew tired of his toy, and declared his

made her inquiries in this manner:

'How d'ye do? really hope I don't intrude Or that you will think me inquisitive or rude,

In passing thought I would drop in to know Would inform me how on earth it is done

Soph, was done for to the tune of one hundred dollars for six months. Sarah being a prepossessing wanch was also done for to the same amount. 'I am sore in this world there are plenty.
Of good things, enough for near

Of good things, enough for us all, And yet there's not one out of twenty But thinks that his share is too small

And of the latter opinion was Louis Buckley, who, not satisfied with his share wanted a little of somebody else's. For thus coveting the possessions of another, Louis was politely requested to present his bond for \$100 to answer.

Peter Ferguson, Silas Johason and Buck Hyson were now presented, charged with assaulting and cutting Wim. Harris All these parties belonged to the "un washed" portion of our community. From the evidence in the case, it seemed that Harris, as well as the rest, had been engaged in a new, and his Monor ordered each one to give his bond for \$300 to keep the peace twelve months. Silas Johnson was remanded to jail to answer another charge now pending against him. Fergu gave bond. The other two, Hyson and Harris, were so overcome by the or eal of the morning that it was thought ecessary to present them with a free ride to Colin Alfriend's Geological Institute where they may enjoy the cool and bracing

Nancy Neal and Caroline Neal, disorby conduct and destroying the property of E. Ruhl; bond in \$50 each to appear efore the grand Jury.

John Leary and John Hewey, suspected

elons; \$200 for six months.

Lawrence Morgav, drunk and disorder-y conduct and abuse of his family; dis-

Alice Migor, entering the house of J. A. Fitzgerald and stealing property worth \$12: continued.

The Cuban Leader. THE PRINCE AND MINISTER.

An Unpardonable Offense.

At the audience which Napoleon III. gave some days ago to Prince Napoleon, Cabinet Ministers was announced to the Emperor. ousin, to walk for a few minutes into my private cabinet," said the Emperor. "Mr will detain me only a few minutes, and

Immediately after the Prince had en ered and laid before his Majesty some dispatches which had just arrived. The Emperor read them and said, "Eh bien! Monsieur; and what other news have you got for me to-day?

"Ah! sire," said the Minister, "Paris is Highness has made to the Senate. speech, sire, is revolutionary in its characand, while enhancing the peronal popularity and prospects of Prince, is injurious to the interests of the

The Emperor remained silent. "Ah! sire," continued the Minister, what a pity it is that you did not send poor and harmless Maximilian, who was the best friend of France! The Mexican cut throats would have delivered you by his time from the most dangerous enemy

Pst!" said the Emperor, winking with his half-closed eyes toward the door of the cabinet, in which the Prince was waiting. But it was too late. Prince Napole who had heard the loud remarks of the Minister, suddenly appeared at the entrance of the state-room. With a very strange, half furious, half sarcastic look, he measured the Minister, bowed to him, as if to say, "Now I know you, my friend. and you may count on my gratitude," and stepped back again into the cabinet.

The Minister was struck dumb with as tonishment and terror, while the Emperor, without saying a word, quietly continued to turn his cigarette between his fingers.

The Conspiracy for the Escape of Yerger. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. JACKSON, MISS., September 23.

Eight of the nine soldiers, who have een under arrest at camp for conspiracy to assist in the escape of Yerger, were to-day removed to the State Penitentiary, under a strong guard. One of the priso ners is sick and remains in confinement at camp.

No further arrests have been made. There is good reason to believe that this attempted release of Yerger was being engineered by parties from New York, their pay to depend upon the cuccess of the conspiracy.

Major Proctor Shot.

Last Friday an altercation occurred at Glasgow Junction between E. H. Greer and Major Geo. M. Proctor, proprietor of the hotel at that place, in which the latter gentleman was shot by the former. The wound, although quite painful, is not dan-gerous. The ball entered the left side, and striking the ribs, glanced round the body and come out upon the back without having reached the cavity. The difficulty originated in the attempt

of Maj. Proctor to compel Greer to leave the hotel, where he was conducting himself in a boisterous and disorderly man-

A RICHMOND SENSATION.

A Gay Deceiver Forced into a Marriage of Reparation—Pistols, Cowhides, and an Enraged Parent.

From the Richmond (Va.) Journal, Sept. 15

We have been placed in possession o he plot of a very romantic little real life rama, which has just been enacted among the upper crost of Richmond. A young gentleman of fashion, moving in the first circles, whose "governor's" bank account runs no risk of being overdrawn, and who s allowed the privilege of a private checkmutinous winds blow ever so hard. In book, won the affections of a blocming fact, let 'en blow the "son of a gun" as daughter of a poor but highly respectable ook, won the affections of a blocming citizen. They kept company for months together, at home and abroad, and a marriage engagement was the result of their Accidents will happen occasionally, and one occurred in this in-stance. The young man, after the accomdetermination to break off the engage-"Her voice it was the sweetest I ever yet did ment. It was the old story over again. But the young lady showed her spirit, and at once informed the rascal that if be did | English parents, and notwithstanding the not fulfill his part of the contract she ould cowhide him all over the city. He then reassured her, and, to escape public exposure, renewed his promise. The young lady doubted the honesty of his in-tentions, however, and finally things came to such a crisis that she was compalled to This speech was sufficient for his Honor. inform her parents. The enraged father went for" the young Lothario at once, nd told him that the disgrace of his family could only be wiped out in alood or an honorable marriage. The latter alter-native was accepted, and a wed-ding in private accomplished. So soon as he vows were pronounced, however, the husband left his wronged bride at the altar, and now declares that although she maybear his name and claim support from his purse, earn, is quite content with that arrangeand husband has changed her love to a hatred, cruel and relendess as ever wrankled in the breast of divine Juno.

This is a true story-bat we suppre the names of the parties-because there happen to be two or three third-story windows between our place of residence and the Journal office, and we have no desire to be Pollardized.

A Beautiful Foundling to be Sold at

On the night of the 11th inst., a baby of the feminine gender, about six weeks old was found on the front door step of the glass warehouse of Messrs. Wm. Frank & Son, Pittsburg. The little foundling was onveyed to the house of a neighbor, until permanent provision could be made for it. The affair was soon noised about, and the child became an object of great curiosity. It was very beautiful, and the habiliments in which it had been thus rudely presented to the public were of very fine quality, suggesting an aristocratic origin for the infant. Rich and poor, old and young, male and female, married and single peo ple, all became interested in the little waif, and all were eager to adopt it. No one asked "Who was her father? Who was her mother?" but all were anxious to take the position of father or mother. The interest being so great, it was finally determined by the temporary caretaker, er to the highest bidder. This plan will be acted upon, and the terms are cashthe money to be a bonus for her benefit, placed in bank at compound inter had made to the French Senate, one of est, and to be drawn when the girl ar rives at the age of eighteen years. "Be kind enough, my dear interesting time was anticipated doubtless bring a fabulous price.

I desire to have quite a long conversation Prospective Disruption of the Cabinet —Another House Wanted. From the New York Sun.

think we are—a member of the President's porting the unhappy man all the way cabinet at Washington received a letter a along. The furore was beyond descrip-If we are correctly informed-and we few days ago informing him that a certain other member of the Cabinet would be prieved, and finally shipped off to the countries of the countr obliged to resign soon, and return to the try, through the indefatigable exertions of practice of his profession, unless a house in Washington were in some way provided excited, and everybody is speaking of the extraordinary speech which His Imperial gentleman to whom this letter was addressed is Secretary Fish, and the gentle man about whom it was written is Secre

At the time of his appointment to th office of Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Cox was a practicing lawyer in Cincinnati, with a growing business, but also with a growing family on his hands. He had been a companion in arms of General the Prince to Mexico in the place of that Grant, and he promptly responded to his invitation to come to Washington and assist him in the civil administration of the government. But he finds the salary has been but one feeling of disgust an of his office wholly insufficient to support | indignation among Victorians towards the nis family at the national capital in the style in which other Secretaries live; and and selling them into slavery under the e will be compelled to resign unless a gouse can be furnished to him as houses have been furnished to General Grant and practised. The age says:

General Sherman, or in some other way:

"The arrival at Melbourne of Hugo General Sherman, or in some other way.

Murder in Grundy County—A Farmer Killed by his Son.

Morris, Ill., September 20. suddenly and mysteriously. his neighbors began to suspect foul play, other cases should there be an acand arrested the son of Brenneman, who, quittal. In the course of the trial the after being confined in the jail at this presiding judge intimated that if the jury place, confessed that he and his father-indid not find the prisoner guilty of murder, aw, Charles Morganflash, of Marseilles, there should be an acquittal, but the At-Ill., murdered Mr. Brenneman, and buried | torney-General submitted that it was comthe body under a dung heap on the farm petent for them to bring in a verdict of of the deceased. Sheriff Galloway and manslaughter. The jury did not convict Marshal Hopkins proceeded at once to him of manslaughter, and the point was Marseilles, and succeeded in arresting reserved for the full court. Their honors Morgantiash, brought him to Morris, and ultimately upheld the conviction, and lodged him jail. On yesterday a large number of persons proceeded to the farm of Brenneman, and found the body buried under a dung heap, as stated by young Brenneman. A Coroner's jury was im-panneled, and a verdict rendered that renneman was murdered by his son John and Morganflash. spectable, well-to-do farmer. of Vienna. The sole object of the murder skinned her, and put strychnine on the

meted out to the murderers

by the next Legislature, says: "Without short time since, when he was attacked by any disparagement to those who have been named to discharge the high trust, we cannot refrain from mentioning, as eminently qualified to represent Kentucky in the United States Senate, the Hon. J. F. Bullitt, of Louisville. We do not know off. The boy's clothing was badly torn, self in a boisterous and disorderly manner.—Glasgow (Ky.) Times.

In the United States Senate, the Hoh. J. P.
Bullitt, of Louisville. We do not know that he has any political ambition, but if he would allow the use of his name he will blood.

The boy's clothing was badly torn, and his knuckles severely skilled by striking them on the teeth as they would jump prove formidable, both by his locality and his high talents and virtues." his high talents and virtues.'

HEROIC CONSULS.

The Consuls of Great Britain and the United States Interpose their Flags and Persons to Save a Cuban Refugee.

From the London Herald. The following interesting and exciting parrative, of which we published a short elegraphic account a few days ago, is extracted from the Jamaica Guardian of August 7th, to which it was furnished by a correspondent who recently escaped from Santiago de Cuba, where he was persecuted by the Spanish volunteers in consequence of being suspected as a "Cuban sympathizer." Mr. Ramsden, the consul, eing well known and greatly respected in Kingston, the subject has been one of gen-eral conversation, while his heroic conduct has called forth expressions of universa!

admiration. The parrative runs thus: "A poor unfortunate seaman had been apprehended on a charge of being implicated in a filibustering expedition, and he was thrust into prison and afterward condemned to be shot, on evidence as unlikely and improbable as any one could con-ceive. He was an American, the son of strengous efforts on the part of the English and American consuls, the Spanish authorities seemed determined to sacrifice this poor man's life. On the morning appointed for his execution, he was marched ut to the usual place, amidst a great show of bloody solemnity. He was imm ollewed by Mr. Ramsden, British vice consul, and the American vice consul, to make a still further protest in the prison-

er's favor.
"Mr. Ramsden read the document, pro testing in the name of England and America, declazing that the prisoner was Stogether innocent of the charge which had been laid against him, demanding his immediate release, and declaring if the unfortunate man's life was taken, those he will never see her more, or acknowledge who took it would be guilty of murder, and the relationship. The young lady, we would be alike answerable to the Governments of England and the United States ment, as the heartless conduct of her lover of America. During the reading of this document, which was done with calmness and determination, the prisoner fainted from excitement, and there were strong signs of impatience on the part of the spanish troops, who manifested a thorough etermination to force the authorities to take this man's life in spite of all remon-

"A consultation followed, and Mr. Raussden and the American consul were ventually informed that their remon-strance came too late; the prisoner had already been sentenced to death for havag taken up arms against Spain, and that he sentence must be carried into effect. With this the order was given to the firing party to 'present.' It was the work of an instant, and Mr. Consul Ramsden and the American consul, rushing with the flags of their respective nations before the leveled rifles of the Spanish troops, and in front of the unfortunate man, shouted 'Hold!' And Mr. Ramsden, throwing the English flag around himself and the prisoner, and addressing the officer in charge of the firing party, said: Gentlemen, as consul of her Britannic Majesty, 'Gentlemen, as a ot stand silently by and see foul murder of an innocent cannot this man. It is my duty to protect life, and if you take his, you must take it through these!'-placing himself immedi ately in front of the condemned seaman, his eyes sparkling, while his manly form heaved with the indignation his speech had so heroically expressed. can consul, wrapped in the 'stars and stripes' of the Union, stood abreast, and ghast, the conduct of these two consuls eing more than they could comprehend. The emotion of the prisoner was extreme; he was supported right and left by the consuls, and the poor fellow shed a profusion of tears from weariness and excitement. A consultation was again held, and the prisoner marched back to jail under an escort of troops, the consuls supalong. The furore was beyond descrip-tion. After dark the prisoner was re-

The Kidnapping of South Sea Islanders

The Sydney Morning Herald announces that the Governor of New South with the advice of the Executive Council, has appointed a commission to inquire into and report on certain cases of alleged idnapping of natives of the L Islands in the years 1867-8, reported by the Governor of New Caledonia to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and generally to inquire into and report on the state and probable results of Poly-

nesian immigration.

According to the Melbourne Age, there practice of deporting Polynesian islanders pretense of "civilizing" them, even beore people were aware of the cruelty

Levinger, supercargo of a vessel in which three natives were murdered, during an attempt at kidnapping them off the Island of Paama, brought this feeling into practical effect. Levinder was put up About five weeks since, Samuel Brenne- trial for causing the death of one of the nan disappeared from his residence very unfortunate Polynesians, the crown re-Last week taining the power of prosecuting in the

A huge loafer wolf was killed in Goliad county, Texas, week before last. The wolf attacked a cow, and disabled her so Brenneman was a re- that he would soon have killed her. He lived gentleman to whom the cow belonged, out ten miles from this city, in the town finding her in that condition, killed and was plunder. The wildest excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and threats are many that summary justice will be dead. He measured twelve inches from the root of one ear to the other; his tusks were nearly two inches in length, and as large

Hon. J. F. Bullitt.

From the Maysville (Ky.) Eagle.

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down the river, embracing less than ten this country to General Jordan will still square miles of area. But General Grant, go to General Cespedes. with his keen military eye, soon saw that Louisville was no such "pent up Utica" himself upon the top of our custom-house, tending to New Albany, Indiana, and to

of our great city it is not to be wondered Luse, of New Albany, was made surveyor of its customs and Mrs. Porter, Kee the pension agent. Of course none pointed it out. But that does not matter. We are a city extending from ling, Kentucky, and although the not that Gen. Grant will soon draw the water on both shoulders. That trouble-

than any other there to be found; that Sam. McKee are slowly but surely tightening the cordwas better than any Louisville Radi- THE New York Evening Mail has this

Gold in New York.

or other these sharpers manage to make will." the Secretary sell his gold and buy their bonds at their own figures. They handle

and at that figure fortunes were made in a purpose, or "take the consequences." will go to to-day-whether it will run on tributions." up to 150, or go down again to what it was ARE the Radicals who compose the a few days ago. But no matter which "Grand Army of the Republic" "advenway it goes, those who manipulate its rise turers" and "impudent" fellows? The and fall will make money thereby. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinoutsiders only will lose—and may be Sec- nati Gazette so stigmatizes them. Yet retary Boutwell will be, as he has been be- their sole offense is, that they tried to oust fore, one of the outsiders, so far as the Mr. Assessor Needham and put in Col. government gold is concerned.

not the result of the legitimate handling of the precious metal itself. Millions upon ARE the Louisville Radicals, who have avert the evils of such enormous fluctua- in that style. tions. The man, who with a small margin buys millions, might not be so anxious to do so if he paid a tax sufficient to cover the small percentage of profit that he aims to make. Something ought to be done, and it is for the true and good to go to work and stop these wild fluctuations if it be possible.

PRESIDENT GRANT, in visiting the American Institute fair, in New York, was taken to see a wooden image of himself, life size, He pronounced it "pretty well done,"

of Cespedes' staff. The editor says:

great talents—seemed to imply a want of military skill among the Cubans thema shadow of excuse for its reproduction.

Stowe, to point a moral, and there is not military skill among the Cubans thema shadow of excuse for its reproduction. Jordan was to increase the American enlistments, but this has not from the United States ports since General Cuban advices are to be trusted, they have But Rome was not such a city ary flag, and now seem quite able to conrallied in great numbers to the revolutionas Louisville. And the real greatness of Louisville was not known aid of American soldiers. General Cesness of Louisville was not known aid of American soldiers. General Cesness of Louisville was not known aid of American soldiers. General Cesness of Louisville was not known aid of American soldiers. General Cesness of Louisville was not known aid of American soldiers. until President Grant demonstrated the pedes, by placing himself at the head of tiring in behalf of a lady. And, if you suthin uv a suthern Nacher. "Doont be astounding fact. Our maps were wont to this fact and to cause a general rising of the army, may have intended to signalize lay down the boundaries as a kind of paral- the Cuban population all over the island. lelogram extending some miles up and But whatever sympathy and aid would down the river embracing less than ten

THERE is a very funny side to those opas our maps showed it to be. He placed erations of the gold ring in Wall street. against which the Sun and other Radical and, with glass in hand, took a full survey papers have been so strenuously inveighof the premises. He saw Louisville ex- ing. The ring set to work to make the "corner" in gold as in any other specula-Covington, Kentucky. And turning to- tive medium, and bought not only all the ward the East his eye rested for a moment gold in the city, but all that the street on Mt. Sterling, where he espied that would sell them. All the gold in the city bloody Radical, Sam. McKee, whom he is but a trifle to such speculators. As the "interviewed" him; but that not sufficing, her success would be much greater. they banqueted him, all to the end of persome Pendleton is making speeches out capital. Such an extension of our boundaries in Ohio, showing the farmers why the price of breadstuffs has gone down and for her Byron slander article than for her may not be very pleasant to some of the price of breadstuffs has gone down, and Republicans who deemed themselves walled in with all the offices in much of wheat and corn, and so, perhaps, change for doing such dirty work.

Persons usually are paid an extra price Cleanse your premises thoroughly with Lymarrower limits. But that can't be helped.
They must take things as they find them.
The President has decided that Luse, of the result there next month. Hence the Secretary is unable to give heed to the niteous entreaties of the political speculation. tors, around whose necks the gold clique

was better than any Louisville Radical; and such has been his debit of rediniscence: "The nomination for leum trade are quite scarce at New York."

Cannot fail to appreciate the great benefit derived by them through the introduction incision with regard to Mrs. Porter, of Governor of Colonel Robinson, of the Covington. The other members of the the Green Ray Adversaria by the Wiscon. Covington. The other members of the party in our city must not complain, and sin Democrats, recalls a good story of coverage and south as a good s if they don't we won't, for their funeral is his early editorial career. Before the nage, and rates are beginning to harden merits, we would state that it is an excellent After all, the new postmistress may be for a business journey to this city, leaving nia by the Cape lines are very light, and throat, chest, lungs and stomach. days of rapid travel, the Colonel set out as good an appointment as we could ask. his paper in charge of his wife, a shrewd, rates for the most part are unsatisfactory She is the widow of Judge Bruce Porter lively, independent and talented Rhode to ship owners. and the daughter of Governor James T. Island woman, who had been educated in Morehead. Her father served for years in the strictest faith of the Whigs. No soonour State Legislature, was Governor of er had her devoted lord got well on his Kentucky and United States Senator, journey, than she changed the politics of She is well known as the widow of a dis- the Advocate to suit her own notions, tinguished jurist and as the daughter of a very much as John Phenix did with Judge famous politician. Above all this, she Ames' San Diego Herald, under like cirmay be worthy of the office upon her own cumstances. For three or four weeks, merits as a woman of worth, business hab-until, in those days of slow travel, the its and integrity. Surely we Democrats irate husband and editor could get back, don't complain. In fact, we rather like the Democrat was the unblushing organ of the most downright whiggery, first to the amazement, and then to the amuse-It don't seem that Secretary Boutwell sense enough to take a joke. So had the ment of its Democratic readers, who had has been able to manage the gold and Colonel, but he never heard the last of his stock gamblers of New York. Somehow wife's editorial coup, and probably never

A CLERK in one of the departments at him just as they want. When he deems him- Washington was called upon by a comself sharpest, and getting the best bargain, mittee of the Pennsylvania Radical Assohe is really doing what the Shylocks and ciation, on Saturday, and informed that his assistant, are the cooks. Regsharks of Wall street want him to do. he was assessed six dollars to assist in He falls into their traps as easily as the keeping Pennsylvania in Radical hands. timid hare is taken by the wary sportsman. The clerk, not seeming to like this, was Gold has fluctuated terribly in the last then told that he would have to pay few days. It went up yesterday to 144, twenty dollars this month for the same single day. There is no telling what it And this is what they call "voluntary con-

These terrible fluctuations in gold are call you this backing up your friends? Buckley, their comrade in arms. Gazette.

millions are bought and sold each day been after ousting Speed and others, a street. without the handling of a dollar. And if scaly set of fellows? The Washington the government would put a tax upon all correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, sales of gold it might help in some way to as may be seen elsewhere, refers to them

THE London Saturday Review is of the opinion that Americans speak "a language resembling the English, and with an emphasis and intonation which resemble nothing ever heard before."

show for favors in Washington. We reckon they begin to think that they fought on into a Fashionable City Belle. they begin to think that they fought on the wrong side.

intended as the sign for a tobacco store. been somewhat mixed of late, but the Lyon's Kathairon is the best Hair Dressing matter seems to be e-Lucy-dated now.

Am Important Change in the Cukan EMULATING the success of Mrs. Stowe in rumaging among the bones of the dead The New York Journal of Commerce for material with which to lacerate the earns from a gentleman who is in a posi- feelings of the living, the New York Inion to know what is going on among the dependent drags into an ostentatious Cuban revolutionists that an important eulogy of the late Senator Fessenden a my Guv'ment Offis with Awl its glory in change has been made in the command of reference to his illegitimate birth. It is the liberating army. Gen. Cespedes, ingeniously done, in the following lan-President of the Cuban republic, has guage: "Not till man's estate did Mr. Fesrecently held that position, is made chief discovered that there was living in New uv pewer Delite I struk a snag strengthens the revolutionary cause by se- mingle his tears of joy and sorrow with like sum Ole plaid Out bumerz on a morncuring Gen. Jordan's valuable services in her own." Which is very fine, no doubt, in wen his Gin iz gon & he can't git no

ferring so high an office upon General success imaginable. She is the first lady ne'd mee Long & Luvd mee Wel & she or enable we have had in that position, and, so far cawls me Pet Names. "Troly," sez Shee as we are concerned, she shall have a (sech iz the Plaiful kniknomen uv mi Boihearty support. Of course, we feel sorry hood) "yu orter taike a good Doste uv for Col. Bayles, who once had the documents but could not hold them. And we in thrase swaumps every sens the 3 thayfeel sorry, too, for our cotemporary of the ers wus Hung & I no, to a ded surtinty. Volksblatt, who even had the indorsement of the Postmaster-General. But all this kewer fur the Shaiks!" "B-b-but air can't retire gracefully and gallantly, then skeerd, 'Troly," replide the estimabul you must retire anyhow.

> M. LIEBREICH has written to the French Academy about a new anæsthetic discovered by himself. He calls it chloral. It to be measured with greater accuracy. other substance, the use of it is unattending a protracted surgical operation.

amount scattered about in safes and desks Reaping a Tempest, at the Walnut-street found talkin Plantashun Biturz, in the is not over a million, it required no very Theater, Philadelphia, "ought to have at- hiwaiz & thee biwaiz frum Erly Morn till formidable clique to "corner" all there tracted very large houses, for it is of the Dewey Eve. What sinnin, sufrin, shaiken was to be had. The fun of the situation adulterous school, showing wherein a mar-bruther'll hev thee next Bottul? is that a number of first-class Radicals ried woman leaves her husband and goes 'ovington, its postmistress, or Me- went "short" of gold when it was down at off with another party, just as is done in 142, and now are in very hot hundreds of cases every week in real life. of our citizens were aware of this great- water. When Secretary Boutwell We think if Mrs. Bowers were to costume Louisville until General Grant passed through the other day they herself in tights, a la Lydia Thompson

suading him "that the interests of country seat of forty acres, with a splendid New Albany, Indiana, along the beautiful Ohio to Covington and Mt. Ster-Treasury gold, and so get them out of ton, commanding a magnificent view of have regulated his system, cured his dyspeptheir scrape. It happens, however, that the surrounding country. He evidently sy, and his general health is improving fast. breadth on either side of the river may not yet be distinctly defined, we doubt the Administration is trying to carry don't take stock in the removal of the

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Some significance. It by no means implies the least doubt of Gen. Jordan's tried and proved military abilities, but it her face, to fall upon her neck, and to doarr til mi fraim uy 40 Summerz, lukd

her own." Which is very fine, no doubt, ble, while it appeals with fresh power to the patriotism and pride of the Cubans.

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THE LOUISVILLE POSTOFFICE.

The matter was settled to-day, and of the six candidates here not one of them has been appointed. On the recommendation of Jesse R. Grant, father of the President, Mrs. Lucy Morehead Porter, of Newport, has been made postmistress at Louisville, vice John J. Speed, suspended. The Postmaster General nominated Krippenstapel, editor of the Volksblatt, but the President took his father's nomination instead. Col. Bayles stood no chance.

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B. H. RRISTOW, U. S. M. K. D. Dated May 189, self

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. M. No. 1,465.

W. H.E. A. A. Information has been filed to District of Kentucky, who resecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, self on the States for the District of Kentucky, who gagnist? cases, containing 520% [bs tobacco, alleging in substance that the said tobacco was selzed on the sh of May, 189, at Louisville, the substance that the said tobacco was selzed on the sh of May, 189, at Louisville, or a containing 520% [bs tobacco, alleging in substance that the said tobacco was selzed on the sh of May, 189, at Louisville, by J. F. Burker of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States for the District of Kentucky, or a violation of sections 5 and 40 of the act of July 20, 188, of the internal revenue laws.

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Kentucky, for a violation of sections all and 70 of the act of July 20, 1885, of the internal revenue laws.

And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same, that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, if do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said court, to be held at the City of Louisville, in and for said Distrit, on the first day of its next, on the first day of its next of the part of the court, to be held at the City of Louisville, in and for said Distrit, on the first day of its next of the part of the monition make their allegations in that they be and appear before the said Court, to one held at the City of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next of the part of the monition make their allegations in that helps be and appear before the said Court, to one held at the City of Louisville, in and for said district, on the first day of its next of the monition make their allegations in that helps be and appear before the said Court, to be held at the City of Louisville, in and for said district, on the first day of its next of the monition make their allegations in that helps be and appear before the said Court, to be held at the City of Louisville, in and for said district, on the first day of the monition make their allegations in that helps be and appear before the said Court, to be held at the City of Louisville, in and for said district, on the first day of its next of the monition make their allegations in that helps be and appear before the said court, to be held at the City of Louisville, in and for said district, on the first day of its next of the monition make their allegations in that helps be and appear before the said deliverable.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

A Cincinnati Doctor Wraps Himself in Glory.

The Louisville Assessorship and the St. Louis Supervisorship.

Impudent Intermeddlers in Dis-

no probability of Major Marr's removal. The attack upon him is in the interest of persons seeking to secure his place.

EDGAR NEEDHAM,

EDGAR NEEDHAM, Assessor of Louisville, appeared before the

President to-day, to ascertain the origin of the late efforts to displace him. As Mr. Delano had fully indorsed him as officially and personally, all that the bureau desired, the Republicans of Louisville were at a loss to understand its request for his resignation. It appears that he barely escaped being the victim of adventurers who have assumed to speak for the Re-publicans of Kentucky, and had managed by their impudence to obtain a foothold here. The visit of a number of prominent citizens to Louisville has resulted in a full exposure of this set. The President. the moment he became aware of the combination, was very emphatic in expressing his intention to retain Mr. Needham.

CONNECTICUT.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED MUR-DERER.

Arrest of Col. T. B. Micholowski.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 24. James Bell, the negro who is supposed to have killed John Henry Green in a shooting affray, in this city last Monday, was arrested to-day in Bethel and brought

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 24. A man calling himself Col. T. B. Mi-cholowski, who claims to have been a sol-A man calling himself Col. T. B. Micholowski, who claims to have been a soldier in a New York regiment and also one of Col. Ryan's Cuban force, was arrested here to-day on charge of swindling, he having attempted several confidence operations, and in one case receiving \$160 on bogus drafts on the U. S. Treasury.

The bulls, having proved themselves sufficiently powerful to control the market, on their laurels, awaiting a further attack, but keeping the price steady at the advanced quotation.

The tactics adopted by the bull clique are novel. They keep cash gold abundant, and rates for carrying easy, thus counting a larger street interest, which, as fast as J W Davis, Ky J E Kirze, Ky

ROCHESTER, September 24. yesterday adopted a platform which says the first solid and great principles of our order are in the assertion that every Good
Templar should do all he can, both by precept and example, to abolish the use of intoxicating drinks. The doctrines of prohibition for each individual and society stand first in the teachings of our order; and while we are not a political organiza-tion, but rather an institution to educate the people in political action, a Good Templar, in the discharge of his duties as a citizen, should recognize his obligation, and do all in his power to force restriction by prohibitory legislation. The time has not come for the organization of a political protection by the time has come for every but the time has come for every but the time has come for a political protection of the come for every but the time has come for every but the time but is and while this was continued, the anomaly was presented of offerings of gold, to any but the bull clique, at 142, while the bulls were bidding the same time. This last effort of the bull continued, the anomaly was presented of offerings of gold, to any but the bull clique, at 142, while the bulls were bidding the same time. This last effort of the bull continued, the anomaly was presented of offerings of gold, to any but the bull clique, at 142, while the bulls were bidding the same time. cal party, but the time has come for every temperance man to engage in temperance

Destruction of an Oil Train by Fire.

The Feeling Toward Americans in Havana.

Consul Plumb Packing up to Leave the Island.

War with the United States Thought Probable.

The Fight Among the Bulls and Bears Continued.

The Howling of the Beasts Heard in Broadway.

The Balls Still Triumphant.

Outside Gamblers Betting on the Bulletin.

The Dealings of Yesterday Estimated at \$200,000,000.

NEW YORK, September 24. erger Tunnel. The flames spread with ach rapidity, that before any of the cars J. B. Archer, as heretofore announced. The latter will take charge of one of the danger, the entire train was enveloped.
Twelve tank cars filled with oil, were burned, involving a loss of about \$30,000. places at midnight. The Penn Horn Friday

payment of \$18,000, and ordering the dismissal of the suit for the recovery already instituted.

THE ST. LOUIS SUPERVISORSHIP.

Upon inquiry at the Internal Revenue Department it is ascertained that parties who have renewed their efforts to secure the removal of Supervisor Marr, of St. Louis, are making no headway. They have freely made oral charges against him, but when required to reduce them to writing and substantiate them by evidence, they have failed to do so. There is no probability of Major Marr's removal.

Broadway, opposite the gold room.

Near the bank exchange, on New street, as multitude of outsiders gathered, and renewed the old-time sport of betting on the indication. One man, when the gold room indicator marked 141\(\frac{3}{4}\), wagered twenty dollars that it would show 142\(\frac{3}{4}\) welch, NY

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two-thirds of the brokers arrived at the gold room before 8:30 A. M., and before 9 clock gold was sold in large amounts, and at figures considerably in the advance of the quotations of Wednesday night.

Early in the day came Commodore Vanderbilt, jr., and the Hon. John Morrissey, who is reported to have cleared two hundred thousand dollars by his oper-

tions during the stock panic of Wednesday. They warmly greeted each other, and then dashed into the heavy business. Brokers were exhausted by Wednesday's and yesterday's heavy dealings, and the

est was created, the amounts offered being taken by bulls. About 11 the appearance of a prominent bull operator in the room was the signal for an upward movement, S Nicholson, Tenn Mrs Hotchkiss, N Mrs Hotchkis was the signal for an apward movement, and the price rose from 141\(\frac{1}{3}\) to 142\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hrs Hotchkiss, N Y JT Kimball, Ky From this point, the bears having been

The dealings to-day were on a scale of great magnitude—estimated at over \$200,-000,000. The business of Wednesday was so great that the gross clearings of the Gold Exchange Bank had not, at a late

uy or sell to the bulls, and while this was ing for an opportunity to renew the attack.

No failures were reported yesterday

BIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, Sept. 21, 1869,
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DEPARTURES—SEPT. 24.
Waunita, N. O.
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The river is falling slowly, with 4 feet nches water in the canal, 2 feet 4 inches n the chute, and 16 inches on the rocks Portland bar is coming up again; only 6 feet water could be found there this morning. Weather clear and warm. Business dull.

The Tom Reese, with five barges of iron ore, was lying just above Hawesville yesterday with one of her barges on the The Raven, with a tow of salt, stuck one of her barges just below the foot of the canal and had to lighten her off.

The Alaska and barges, from New

to-morrow afternoon. -The Mary Davage and barges will eave for New Orleans on Monday.

will leave for St. Louis to morrow.

—The R. C. Gray will leave for Memphis this afternoon. She has engagements here more than sufficient to fill her out. -The steamer Guidion, from Memphis

to Little Rock, struck a snag at Red Fork, Arkansas river, on Tuesday, and sunk in four feet water. She had a valuable cargo on board, which will be lost, but the boat will be raised. No further particulars. -Steam was raised on the Seminole, Captain Jo. Clark's elegant new Red river packet, yesterday. She will make a trial trip on Saturday, and will leave for New

Last night an oil train of the Eric railad took fire on a side track at Penn

—Capt. Harrison Blaisdell will com ad took fire on a side track at Penn -Capt. Harrison Blaisdell will com orn City, about three miles west of mand the Dardanelle in the Memphis and

The railroad track was on fire in several of the series at midnight. The Penn Horn oil works were safe.

A throat of a son of Secretary Cox. A corsultation was held this morning at the house of the secretary by Dr. Musey, with Surgeon General Barnes, Doctors Otts and Woodward, of the army and several of the most distinguised physicians of this city. The views of Dr. Musey as to the case, and nature of the required operation, were adopted, and he at once proceeded to perform it. The attempt was attended with great success, and the patient is in excellent condition.

INTERESTINATO DISTILLERS.

A case of considerable importance to distillers has just been decided at the Burean of Internal Revenue. W. O. Watts appeared for certain Western distilleres to Caim an abatement of the deficiency tax leviced because the distillery did not produce eightly per cent. of its surveyed campacity, It was proved to the satisfaction of the department that the owners had acted in good faith, and had worked as many days as possible under the circumstances. The decision was that every effort having been made to comply with the law while under the required of the department; and the worked as many days as possible under the circumstances. The decision was that every effort having been made to comply with the law while under the required of the department; and the context and the fourtain in the gold room, the department of the deficiency tax levels because the distillery did not produce eightly per cent. of its surveyed capacity, It was proved to the satisfaction of the department that the owners had acted in good faith, and had worked as many days as possible under the circumstances. The decision was that every effort having been made to comply with the law while under the ruling and practice of the contending parties could be heard and the surface of the contending parties could be heard and the fourtain in the gold room. Not the department that the owners had acted in good faith, and had worked as many days as possible under the cir

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NATIONAL HOTEL.

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Recommendations from the Mayor Concerning the Water Power of the Falls.

Aonther Trial at the Right-of-way

Discussion of the River Route.

Location of the Union Depot Between Third and Sixth Streets.

MINOR TOPICS.

one of her barges just below the foot of the canal and had to lighten her off.

—The Alaska and barges, from New Orleans to Cincinnati, passed up.

—The Pink Varble will leave for Ten
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The Mary Davage and barges will ve for New Orleans on Monday.

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The Mayor su' mitted and recommended the allowance of claims amounting to \$1,664, in favor of John Gill, which were, on motion, referred to the Committee on Revision. Also a claim, from the same source, in favor of James Relly; allowed.

man and Jenkins were appointed from the lower Board:

"MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 23, 1869.

"To the General Council:

"To the General Council:

GENTLEMEN—In introducing to the notice of your honorable body a subject of such importance as the application of the falls of the Ohio, as a water-power, I respectfully ask your favorable attention to it.

"Situated, as we are, in the center of the creat valley of the Ohio, with such a water-power with no our immediate borders, the proper, judicious and complete application of which would afford increasing facilities as a motive power, descrives the attention of both trivate and public enterprise, and as such it is recommenced to your favorable attention and consideration.

"With our present system of railroads—executed and projected—concentrating here as a center, and our local position in reference to the trade and commerce of the vast territory which how premate, there cannot be two much attention devoted to the surject of the great water-power within our control, but now wasted for the want of etterprise and capital to improve it, and thousands of horse-power are daily lost and conditions and projected the following named gentlemen as constituting said committee:

Col. B. H. Bristow, Gol. Andrew Cowan, Col. Robert Scott, Major Chas. H. J. Allen, and Capt. A. A. Hicken'oper, Gen. E. H. Murray, Col. John H. Ward, Gen. D. W. Lindsvy, Col. J. P. Martin, Maj. J. M. Wright, W. A. Meriwether, and Capt. E. M. Johnstone.

The chairman of the Committee of Arrangements reported the following named gentlemen as constituting said committee:

Col. B. H. Bristow, Gen. A. Hicken'oper, Col. J. M. Schooomaker, Col. Tho. B. Falriews, Col. John H. Ward, Gen. D. W. Lindsvy, Col. J. M. Wright, W. A. Meriwether, and Capt. E. M. Johnstone.

The chairman of the Committee on Decorations reported the following named gentlemen as constituting said committee:

Col. B. H. Bristow, Gen. A. Hicken'oper, Col. J. H. J. M. Meright, W. A. Meriwether, and Capt. C. A. Admitstance. The following named gentle

and in due consideration to our direct and immediate manufacturing, commercial and local interests, I introduce this subject to your honorable body, believing that its results will have a bene-licial effect on our prosperity, industry, wealth

ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

The President of the Louisville Water Company sent in a communication reminding the Council that the stockholders in the Water Company would hold an election on Menday, the 4th of October 100 directors in the of Joseph T.

THE RAILEOAD CONNECTION.

At 8 o'clock the special order of business for that hour—the railway connection—was taken up, and the substitute for the special committee's report, as off-red by Mr. Charles Long, of the Second ward, was read by the clerk (a heretofore published). The following, amendment, off-red by Mr. Walton, of the Tenth ward, was adopted:

Provided, The Louisville and Nashrata N

Provided, The Louisville and Nashvide Railroad Another Stage Robbery Near Cold Creek Station.

Grown and take up their track on Maple street and make their connection with the Louisville and Clincinnati Railroad Company by laving their track down Kentucky street to Fourteenth street, the cee cown Fourteenth street to a point nith of Main street to connect with the track of the Louisville and Cincinnati Railroad Company.

It was then moved and carried that the substitute of Mr. Long, as read, be taken up and acted upon by clauses.

adopted.

Mr. Jenkins presented the following substitute for the second clause:

Be it so amended as to have the gauge of 4 feet 8% inches extend to the function at Fourteenth and Rowan streets, and that the Union depot be constructed at or near the function.

amerument was then adopted by a vote of 12 to 9.

A motion was then made to reconsider the vote just taken.

Mr. Long knew it was not the will of this Board to have the union depot located as Fourteenth street. Some of the members had evicently been misled. He would not press the adoption of the clause as it stands, but urged that the site of the depot be central. Any other course on the part of the Council would "throttle" the wishes of the people as expressed in their cettion to this body.

In the midst of a speech by Mr. Dasson, the previous question was demanded, and the motion to reconsider passed. Another batch of amendments was thrown in, and as they were named one after the other, the confusion of "parliamentary" propositions, mingled with raps on the

in a wilderness, the impulsive and nervous rappears in a wilderness, the impulsive and nervous rappears entaitives of the metropolis, returned to the point whence they flew off in such a tangen.

A motion to lay Mr. Jenkins' amendment, as reconsidered, on the table was adopted. Then a motion to reconsider the last vote was pate and carried; whereupon Mr. Jenkins moved to amend als substitute by strikins out Fourteenth street.

of 12 to 8. The clause, as amended, was then

adopted.

Ar. Orrill reviewed the whole subject at considerable length, and closed by favoring its reference to a select committee with power to make personal survey for a route entirely practicable, and satisfactory to the city and the railroad companies. He was inclined to prefer the Fulton-street line, instead of the route through sneed and Washington streets as contemplated by the substitute of Mr. Long.

On motion of Mr. Jet kins further consideration of the subject was postponed and made the of the subject was postponed and made the special order for 9% o'clock at the next meeting.

CLAIMS, &c.

The chairman of the various committees preented sundry claims which were allowed. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

In this Board the ordinance subscribing \$500,000 to the capital stock of the St. Louis Air-line Raifroad company was referred to the City Air-terney for information as to whether the Council has the right to levy any further taxes for the purpose concemplated. purpose concemplated.
The ordinance relative to the Harrodsbarg and Virginia ralifosa was read and referred to the ralifosad committees of the two Boards.

In pursuance of a joint resclution the Council adjourned to meet on Thursday evening, the 30th inst., at half-past seven o'clock.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Reunion of the Society in Louisville on the 17th of November-In Mem-ory of the Late Gen. Rawlins. The Executive Committee of the Society of the Imy of the Tennessee met at the office of Messra Almy of the Team sace met at the office of Messrs. Bristow & Wharton, in this city, on the 22d inst. The following named members were present: Gen. Thomas E. Brauleite, chairmar; Gen. W. J. Landram, secretary; Gens. W. T. Ward, D. W. Ludsay, J. T. Croxton, Ell H. Murray, and cols. B. H. Bissow, R. M. Kelly, A. H. Markland, J. M. Schoonmaker, John Mason Brown, and Surgeon Voyles.

ficial effect on our prosperity, industry, wealth and importance.

"Surv ys have been made and drawings prepared by competent engineers, and placed in my hands, showing the approximate estimate of the cost of work, together with much other valuable information relative to the subject.

"I would suggest the reference of the matter to a special joint committee of both boards as a means of oringing the subject properly before your honorable body.

"Respectfully submitted,

"JO H. BUNCE, Mayor."

ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

"Gels. Croxton and Murray and Col. Schoon-maker were appointed a committee to correspond with Gen. Wilson and make suitable arrange-ments for holding the meeting of the cavalry corps in this city on the 17th of November. Can motion of Col. Bristow, it was Resolved, That the Committee on Arrangements be, and are hereby, authorized and requested to extend special invitations to be present at the meeting of the "Society of the Arrany of the Tennessee" on the 17th of November and the bander of the cavalry corps in this city on the 17th of November.

Can motion of Col. Bristow, it was Resolved, That the Committee on Arrangements be, and are hereby, authorized and requested to extend special invitations to be present at the meeting of the "Society of the Arrany of the Tennessee" on the 17th of November.

ville November II, 1859, its President, the distinguished and deeply lamented General John A. Rawlins, has departed this lite; therefore be it Resolved, That the Committee of Arrangements and Decorations be irstructed to prepare such commemorative decorations as will appropriately testify the esteem and affection in which the memory of the illustrious deceased is held.

Resolved, That Gen. Eli Parker be and is invited to deliver a culony on the life, character and exprises of the lamented declared President of

the of Mr. Long, as read, be taken up and acted upon by clauses.

Mr. Long said he had been assured that whenever the Couscil designates a route for the right of way the same will be accepted by the directories of the two railroads interested.

Mr. Brobston said that the Council had long since resolved to give the railroad companies a favorable right of way, and he did not think this resolve could be carried out, as proposed in the substitute under consideration, without consulting with the railroad companies. There should be two sides to a bargain. It would be obviously unfair to adopt a route for these railroads before they have been consulted.

The first clause was so amended as to confirm the grant of the right of way, as proposed, within sixty days after the passage and approval of the resolution. And the clause as amended was adopted.

Mr. Jenkins presented the following substitute. with pistols. They designated each other by numbers from one to eight, and number one acted as chief spokesman. There subserved. He was not working for the Galt House or any other organization of property owners in this matter, but solely for what he considered to be the good of the whole city.

with pistols. They designated each other by numbers from one to eight, and number one acted as chief spokesman. There were five passengers aboard, to-wit: Mrs. Duyton, Mrs. Donahue, a Mr. Smith and two Chinamen, one of the latter of whom sidered to be the good of the whole city. House or any other organization of properly owners in this matter, but solely for what he considered to be the good of the whole city.

Mr. McDermott strongly favored the passage of the substitute, believing that the depot at Fourteenth street would better accommodate the business of the several railways having their terminiation that the depot at Fourteenth street would better accommodate the business of the several railways having their terminiation that the depot at Third street. In that of the clause locating the depot at Third street. In that been safely trapped. He repeated that he was the champion of no clique, and would not cease war upon those who were so actusted. He would withdraw his substitute if the original clause was cancelled and the depot question left open, and upon no other condition.

Mr. Jefferson said that if the commercial interests of the city be properly consulted, the depot cannot be located so far down as Fourteenth street. It would impose a burthen upon our commerce that we could not stand. The great distance to be traversed in that even by local freights, and the consequent lacrease in transportation charges, would so fetter our merchant to divide the depot cannot be located so far down as Fourteenth street. It would impose a burthen upon our commerce that we could not stand. The great distance to be traversed in that even by local freights, and the consequent lacrease in transportation charges, would so fetter our merchant of Virginia City. The men were ordered out of the stage, while the ladies were assured by robber No. I that they should not be molested. The treasure-bound not fet make they call not be molested. The treasure-bound not the male portion of the passengers were "gone through" in the most approved style of the art. Mr. Smith was relieved of \$7 or \$8 in change, all the money he had about him; while the two-Chinamen reluctantly contributed \$64.

The driver was allowed to keep what loose changes he had about him, and was only searched for weapons. One of the ladies, Mr ionally engaged in conversation with the Galt House Company or any other interest than that of Louisville in suggesting the location of a union depot at or above Third street.

Mr. Duerson (Judge Burn-tt in the chair) and Mr. Clemmons brieny advocated the adoption of the proceedings. It being the original clause. the day when no through mail the original clause.

Mr. O'Connor moved to lay the amendment of Mr. Jenkins on the table, and the ayes and nays being called, the motion falled by 10 to 11. The amendment was then adopted by a vote of 12 small packages. It would seem, therefore small packages. It would seem, therefore, that the robbers did not make a very

pitable house, where he was tenderly nursed by the family, and by none more

carried; whereupon Mr. Jenkins moved to amend his substitute by striking out Fourceania streets and inserting between Third and Seventh streets. An amendment to this amendment, by Mr. McAteer, providing for the appropriation of ground and the location of the depot somewhere between First and Sixth, was laid on the table. Mr. Jenkins then changed his amendment so as to locate the depot between Third and Sixth streets, which Mr. Dix proposed to amend by requiring the railroad companies to furnish ground for the depot without any cost or gift to the city. Mr. Dix's amendment was rejected, and the amendment of Mr. Jenkins was adopted by a yote The presence of a prostitute becoming

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to this city.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge, I.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars

NEW YORK.

dollars.

During the whole day, this betting was During the whole day, this betting was J R Klemon, Miss G W Dayison, Md ly taken. It was a significant fact that more than

and yesterday's heavy dealings, and the market, though continuing active, closed depressed and uninviting.

Early in the day gold opened at 1415, but quickly dropped ½ per cent., when, under the influence of a well-authenticated rumor that the Secretary of the Treasury would anticipate the payment of the November interest, a large short interest was created, the amounts offered being the power of the large states and the states of the large states are the large states and the states of the large states are the large states and the large states are the large states and the large states are the large states are the large states and the large states are the large states are the large states and the large states are t

143\sa143\sa143\sa143\sa143\sangering H Yeaman, N.

The bulls, having proved themselves S B Morton, Ky

put out, they are quick to take advantage

At noon the bears made another attempt to break the market by refusing to

politics—keeping in mind that we can laloor for immediate results, now practicable. It is evident that prohibition, as
now presented, is the first available work
to-morrow, and an excited day is auticipated.

J Stonebreaker, do
Mrs Verison, Tenn
S Hodgson, do
G Day, Tenn
M Allen, Cin
M Shriley, Glasgow
W Williams, Cin
F Johnson, do

-Capt. J. H. Peckenpaugh, late of the Norman, is in the city. He will probably command Capt. Henry Miller's new boat,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hawkins, Ind Rainny, Miss L McClandon, do H Schwartz, Texas L Swann, Tenn

C Kuffenneed, N Y Mrs Carpenter, Ky A C Wood, do D W Mefford, N Y C H Stanley, Balt Jas Porter, Ky E B Higgins, do John Jones, Texas L H Day, N Y R B Reed, Ky T D Baird, do D HOTEL. From this point, the bears having been temporarily demoralized, a further rapid rise was effected, with little opposition, until the quotation reached 144, when the bears rallied in force, and a desperate struggle ensued.

In less time than is required to record these changes, the price fluctuated between 1444 and 1435, finally ranging at 1431a1433a1433.

CW McIntyre, Cin Mike Gogg, Ky D W Mefford C H Stanley, S D Kenedy, Ky S E Johnson, Texas S A Haines, N Y Wm Brown, Ky J B Scott, Ky T D Baird, C WILLARD HOTEL.

GIB Abbott, Tenn Miss Simpson, Pa H Yeaman, N Y W D Store, E H Hughe T J Simpson, Pa Jno Welch, Ky W D Store, Ky E H Hughes, do L M Robinson, do Mrs Clark, Miss T W Brown, do J Downing, do

W Smith, do A Gillette, N Y M Verison, Tenn R Dabney, Miss M Allen, Cin A Harper, do S Print, Pa R Hunt, Tenn

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Question.

CLAIMS.

WATER POWER OF THE FALLS. The following important communication from the Mayor was read and referred to a special joint committee, upon which Messrs. Brobston, Viss-man and Jenkins were appointed from the lower

"MAYOR'S OFFICE, Sept. 23, 1869.

would note as election of Menday, the the of Oc-tober, for two directors in lieu of Joseph T. "Jompkins and John W. Story, whose terms of office expire at that time. Whereupon Mr. Ger-man offered a resolution, which was adopted, that a joint session be held at 10 o'clock for the purpose of electing three street commissioners, one clerk to the Board of Street Commissioners, one commissioner of the sinking fund, one interpreter for the City Court, and two directors in the Water Company.

and Rowan streets, and that the Union depot be constructed at or near the Junction.

Mr. Long thought the location of the Union depot at Fourteenth street would discriminate against the interests of the city. In his opinion it should be centrally situated, in order that there might be an equal distribution of the advantages.

There were eight of the robbiers, all masked and armed, some of them with shot-guns and Henry rifles, and others with pistols. They designated each other vantages.

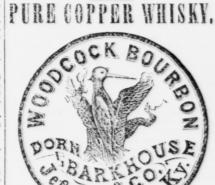
ete with other cities.
Mr. Long disavowed any purpose to benefit the

one after the other, the confusion of "parliamentary" propositions, mingled with raps on the President's desk, cries of "order," a free use of personal (pithets, and stamping in the lobbigs, became utterly intolerable to placid minds. After floundering about and about like lost sheep pitable koase, where he was quite severely injured, a year or two ago, by an accident personal (pithets, and stamping in the lobbigs, became utterly intolerable to placid minds. After floundering about and about like lost sheep pitable koase, where he was quite severely injured, a year or two ago, by an accident several weeks, of Mr. Cozyngham's host pitable koase, where he was quite severely injured.

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